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INVESTIGATE IT CLOSKLY.

An investigation into Mr. Konzar P PORTER's arithmetical juggling by which be made an equation in which the citizens of New York City were represented as being less by many thousands than a plain, unbiased ocunt would make them, is to be had at Albany.

The point is to find out if the census is wrong and then to insist on its rectification Provided this justice is done to the chief city of the country, the reasons which led to were not taken from the Potter's Field. the miscalculation (f) by Mr. PORTER need not be too searchingly probed. Not that i would not be a very fine thing to have i plainly demonstrated how he could be such a poor hand at simple addition when he howed such a talent for subtraction.

But the main point is to have justice one to New York. That is what the people want. If Mr. Postan does not de-prive them of their rights they can afford Some one was so comto forget Mr. Ponyun, who really is not send isoches by mail at letter rates because full object for the New Yorker's were blood-letters. grateful object for the New Yorker's nemory to linger on.
Right we ought to have. The State

Legislature may secure it for us. It cor-tainly seems as if it ought to do something towards straightening out a prockedness of Representives to buy him some earsmale. Which is not so concealed.

Houry Cabet Ledge has a sweet tooth and five or it times a day he sends a page out from the House of Representives to buy him some earsmale.

spinion about how the consus returns happened to err and happened (?) to err on the side which favored partisan interests of the party in power. Americans cannot be defrauded of their opinions. Only the main point is to prevent our being cheated out of cour dues.

EXPENSIVE.

The little Indian outbreak, which, after all, was chiefly black clouds and threatengs of what would be rather than actual varfare and bloodshed, will cost the United tates about two million dollars.

If a tithe of this sum had been spent in doing the right thing by the Indians there would have been no need to have had this expenditure at all. Still, if it is an object a which will set the Government to sork on a wiser and more just plan in reard to the Indians, the sum is not ill-

The Indian delegations have had a talk with the officials in Washington, and have sold their side of the stery and saked for sertain things which seem reasonable snough. They want to really get what th Government is supposed to give, and ask for the means of doing what is expected of

Certainly, this is reasonable enough. Let a good sound Indian policy be inaugurated and faithfully adhered to. Why not try aling with them fairly, and then see what an be done with the Indians?

DIFFERENT WOMEN.

who starved to death, giving the food she btained to her children, and also tells of a waiter, a man of respectable reputation who hanged himself in despair over the inperate habits of his wife.

What a difference in the character of man is betrayed by these two items The hard-working, uncomplaining mother who dies that her children may live, and the abandoned female who drank till her shand preferred death to existence omment is unnecessary, but it does ty such a fate as starvation could fall to the lot of an honest woman.

A LARGE POULTRY YARD.

Madison Square Garden in its new splen dor is as Protesn as the dingy old building. One day it is a ballet, the next a lacross me. Then horses race and jump and righ, only to give way to the chirp of sicken and the cluck of barn-yard fowl. Thousands of these domestic feathered things now " hold the fort,"

They certainly have never been in as big barn yard before. A fowl ought to have plenty of space where horses can race and ball can be played. This exhibition is of reat practical value and should prove a very interesting one.

A granddaughter of the VANDERBILTS will wed to-day at noon. She marries into a distinguished and wealthy family. The esents are numerous and very costly. As most of them come from the VANDER-BILTS, this is right enough. Everything in life is relative, but nothing more so than spending money. The young girl is only to be congratulated on being so lucky as to have rich relatives who are disposed to give ther handsome wedding presents.

The Rapid Transit Commissioners must have plenty to do, and presumably they are ing it. But it would be good for them to let the public know something of what they doing, not because they cannot be trusted to fulfil their duty faithfully, but that the subject of Rapid Transit may be cept actively in sight.

One thousand cloakmakers were locked but yesterday. It is charged that since their terms were accepted at the big strike last Summer the men have been dictatorial and constantly demanding new concessions. Whatever the reason may be, it is unfortunate to see so many working acceptance.

ecupation at this season of the year. Winter is a bad season for workmen out of

A Baltimore fakir has invented a scheme for extorting alms, which includes his marriage and the christening of his children as a measure to provoke sympathy. He and his wife have been married nineteer times and the children christened twentyout. He certainly ought to feel as if he were beyond the help of divorce.

A robust young man who neither drinks, smokes, nor uses tea or coffee can make \$5 in a week, by swallowing homosopathic medicine. A young man who does none of these things oughtn't to object to the medieine.

in layers seems to be the order for the

SPOTLETS.

The racing searse is not impeded by a dam

Could a generation of singgers be called a "mill"

Only an upright man can face the world, when he is down he may find his cheek a usefu Who would have expe ted Maurice Bernhards t

be guilty of simony! Yet he is. Is not his little

Startie, startie, little wink, How I wonder what you orink! Loud for iom made you ory, With a countermanding eye. —Puch, Relice of City are exhibited in Lexington. The

Unessy lies the head that wears a crown. Wh

Storn treatment for a refractory child to old fashioned and good. If a parent doesn't west alippers, a shingle will do. A politician could tell-his-scope as easily as

WORLDLINGS.

which is not so concealed.

Of course, people will have their own populon about how the coarse returns happened about how the coarse returns happened to are not hencemed (1) to see a fact generally gnown that Missessian to are not hencemed (1) to see a fact generally gnown that Missessian to are not hencemed (1) to see a fact generally gnown that Missessian to are not hencemed (2) to see a fact generally gnown that Missessian that makes the see fact generally gnown that Missessian that makes the see fact generally gnown that Missessian that makes the see fact generally gnown that makes the see fact gnown that

A large silver inkeland used by Lord Leasdain was at to him by the pugitiess flavin and Mo-se a to-timousal of gratitude for his efforts in A procest to him ping them was of jail.

VAGRANT VERSES

My Love,
My leve is as pure as the few that first
Dies to alsolven two southeases's thirst;
As tar as the flower wnose bad, just blown,
limbes to find its beau y known.
The voice of my jove is as soft a the note
That to light severa from the thresh's thresh;
And her sys—no cleer, so found, as true!—
Reveals her sout in its depths or blue.
The mouth of my juve is a tup d'a how,
Cescen ing teath line diriftent sour;
And when her tipe in hines mos mine
My sout it filled with biles utrine.
In form of my love—an! who can express
Jue forms of my love—an! who can express
Jue to the filled with biles utrine.
I he mind of my jove—an though the filled with
Jove is host grace when s we is mar.
I he mind of my jove—an though the filled with
Jove windman of what and the whateas of wh
has done upon till ground and sigh,
And a winder a maid on his content to each.

The foreposit, in Fach,
The content of the content of the filled on the content of the little of the content of the co My Love.

When Grandma Shuts Her Eyes. Within the chimmey-corner sang, Liver gram into anothy rocas, And units her daughter's bary hop A terp par of so. ac. And some times grandme shuts her eyes and sings the so test introduce.

Across her face the happy smile:
All play at hide : nd seek,
And the the falct and saced rose
That ingers on her cheek.
While thoughts too agent for words arise uen dear eid grandme shuts Der e Yet sometimes protures in her face Have just a shade of pair, As goodes April sumedise mingles With a dash of rain. And a nem pershance she faintly sighs, how Grandone wish also nums her aye

She's growing younger every day;
She's quite a unid again.
And these she knew in gir shood's years
hhe speaks of now and then.
And speaks of now and then.
And speaks of now and then.

I need to weader why her eyes
his siesed, but not in siese,
The white the smaller would all about
iter writing wings every.
But I have guessed the truth at last;
She shate her eyes to view the pack.
— Chicago Herald.

A Yarn. "I'll enre'y get a mate for you,"
The sater to his daughter said;
And then he quickly brought to view
A sandsome youts for her to wed, But very som ensued a equali,
The field began to whip her:
He shipped—he was ro mate at all,
But just a crust shipper.
—Na han M. Levy, in Judge.

MATIONAL AND STATE COMMITTEES OF THE POLITICAL PARTIES.

In THE WORLD ALMANAC for 1891 the National Committees and the Chairmen and Secretaries of the Democratic and Republican parties in each of the States and Territories can be found.

A Good Suggestion. [From Tunes Siftings.]
Mr. Guzzieton, a jovisi resident of Manhat

social glass with his eldest son, who is a chip of the block, when the latter, looking over the top of a screen, perceived a younger irother comine directly towards them. Turning to his father, the elder son said:

1. Pa. I see Charles attering right for this asloon. Hadn't you let er alide out the back door before he sees you? A Solemn Fact.

Many a man was astounds the world be reason of his ability as a awayer of men's minds, or as a director of great enterprises, has to call on his delicate, pa c-faced little wife every moraing to he his carvat.

Saved From an Awful Death,

on Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.)

lFrom Brooklys Lefe.] Briggs—I see that while a burglar was climbing the side of a house the other evening ! was stre k by fightning. Griggs-Was the burgiar hurt? Briggs-Oh, no. He was on the lightning

> They Both Had Colds. [From Drake's Magazine.]

Wife (who has a severe cold, to husban about to start for his place of business)—Piede stob at the best barket, Charles, and order sub best for dinner.

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR

Delight the Gentler Sex.

Mrs. Stanley's Wedding Gifts Long-Walsted Corsets in Demand - An Arab Widow's Second Marriage - The Crase for New Fads-Designs in Damask Patterns.

Mrs. H. M. Stanley has not seen one third The weather these two days past has been widing presents. Her home in London is his physician colleves he will pall tarongh. Mr. more like a storehouse than a private rest.

Liwon has been one of the most valuable men days has a private rest. seems to be the order for the parcels and pectages have been accum-



Odds and ends of baby clothes and children's outfits can to bought now at a discount of 30

\$10,000 a year for her dresses. These toilets run to capcing dresses made of delical sauses and webs hand embroidered, the fabric barrly supporting the ailver or crystal designs. The young lady has been known to dence a ing with him for the past week, bringing him gown of this sort, coming \$550, all to pieces in back to convalencence. one evening, for which repairs would cost perhaps \$70.

Brees hadetends have intered the sale of leavy worden frames. Even Iron is preferred the fender sets or else painted white, marcon, ley Hart, the wel -known journalist. due and sometimes plak.

An Arab woman, when left a widow, mouras ner nusband devoutly, but like other widows, if she has the opportunity, she may be married again. The night before her second married again. The night before her second marriage she pays a visit to her husband's grave. There she kneels and prays him not to be off-nded. As, however, she feels he will be off-nded, the widow brings with her a donkey laden with two seatables. donkey laden with two goatskins filled with water. The prayer ended, she proceeds to pour the water on the grave to keep the first husband cool under the circumstances about to t to place, and, having well saturated him, she then departs.

turniture nalls are often used.

The unpoetle potato has been converted into aniform size are selected and out into basket treating the orange. Then the backets are carefully minced and seasoned vegetables turnips making a pretty combination as iar as

new fad or a new way of wearing or doing and doing all their lives. What does this prove? Restlessness or progression, or both? That they are not con ent with the old things the lookout for something new, and they discover or invent new things and new uses for be given for the benefit of the Kit-Kat Club. old things. The fad of one fashionable woman is to wear, not silver clasps on her garters, but roses of the color of her stockings. A gay maiden, who is blossed with a tiny foot,

Since the popularity of the very long weisted are made to order now than ever pefore.

The choice damask patterns in cloths and naphine last year were Grecian borders in set scantage scrolle; wide acorn borders with an inner border in wild flower pattern, the centree thickly strewn with seed des gue; centres composed of clu-ters of boily, naving borders of mingled bolly and mistletoe—not to mention centres and burders of flowers, ferns, clover leaves, clover blossoms, cobweb problems and elicate arabesque traceries. Designs on view Democratic, Republican and Prohibition spenting in the general sease, though in porders the tendency is towards larger and more pronounced effects. A apot centre with a deep helly border is shown; and a bold Greek border with a "table porder" of leaves closing a centre made up of sunflowers and spots is a very choice combination. Then there are examples of fruit designs, one with the effective border composed of placapples. In flowers, carresothemums show up well fo borders and centres, and so do pond lilles, while for leaves the good old fern pattern olus its own with the best. leaves and clusters are among the new things; but the very newest pattern -shown in the place only, as the cloths are not yet on the market-is one in which the orchid appears as border and centre in most beautiful changing effects as the design to shifted for display. There is a moderate shot plato satin-finished cloths and napkina, some with a faint attempt at woven torders. and others with plate hem stitched borders of with drawn-work within the hem. Hemattiched work for chamber finishing remains popular; and lable squares, trey cloths and cureau acarts are shown in hem stitched an

The Fact That rheumatism is caused by a morbid condi-tion of the blood explains the success of Hood's Sarsaparills in curing this disease. We have many letters telling of cures which seem really

embroidered fancies.

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THE REWARD OF EXCESSIVE INGENUITY. THE CLEANER

[From Money's Weekly.]

" He ha! I have a great scheme!"

"Rather tough wood, this!"

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Somebody Lied.

A New Kind of a Tip.

| From Smith, Gray & Co. 's Manthly. |

me that way for t

Assemblyman Roche appeared in the role of humorist for the first time yesterday. He in-troduced a mock bill, providing that the city's Fads, Fashions and Fanoies That dumples piers need not have air gardens built over them. I doubt if Mr. Roche submitted this bill to his friend, Mr. Steckler, and would nically termed " haule | over the coals."

Col. William L. Brown has made himsel famous by his dinner at the Manhattan Club, at which Grover Clev-land and David B. Hill shook hands. His picture is going the rounds of the out-of-town newspepers, and persape he will seen become so well known as to be thought a possible rival by the two gentlemen

John D. Lawson, Republican leader to the Seventh District, is seriously til. He is seventy-five years of age, but is so rigorous that Livson has been one of the most valuable men to the Republican machine, and old "Sitting Bull" as he is called, has carried by force more primarise and local conventions than any other man in the party. I have known him to get home after one of these efforts minus his cost-tails and otherwise dilapidated.

My old friend, Dr. Jonathan D. Harris, celebrated his ninery-first birthday yesterday, and was presented by his fellow clerks in the Finance Department with a gold-headed ebony cane. He has been fifty years in the city's service and there are few younger men better fitted for their places than he is to-day.

I could not help thinking as I saw Ned Stokes leaning against the pedestal of a statue in the Hoffman House Art Gal ery last night that he wears his years very I ghtly. The slight brown nustache is beginning to show a few powder topohes and the nair is almost white, but the blanched locks seem to 1 mi distinction only and do not suggest age. Stoken's face is and the well-shaped nose is not a reflector of the socktalls which have van abed beneath it. He is erect and dignified and seems to belong to the younger generation of bloods, rather than the cohort of midule-aged bucks.

Clyde Fitch is recovering from another very things are going best with him and there is heiress, of East F in eth street is said to spend need of the fullest exercise of his strent to and throat. Friends of the rising young dramatist will learn of his recovery with pleasure. His mother, a charming woman, well known in the best social circles of Boston, has been stay-

I saw Alexander Herrison at the American Art Gailery a few a ghte ago. He is known Last by his marine "Le Crepuscule, " for which by many buyers to the finest oak and mahogany he is said to have made 20) stud es. Harrisot These qualut iron frames are blackened like has a striking resemblance to my friend, Clar-

> General Inspector Nicholas R. O'Connor, o Commissioner Gilroy's staff, says that during the past year the number of openings made to

"I notice that the Tammany Executive Com mittee has deciared against the salary grat County Democrat to me to-day. they not se virinously indignant when a bill to acrease Surrogate Ransom's salary by #3,00 In draping the windows of a very lofty was introduced at the last session? That off-In graping the windows of a very lofty claimade a contract with the people by accepting the contract with the people by accepting the office of burrog.te at \$12,000 sanually an increase to \$15,000 was hardly passed, how ever, when he applied to the Board of Estitime and Apportionment for an appropriation to provide for it. I would like to know if the Sairoga's does not come under the provision of compensation to officials wails in office."

Mr. J. H. Dolph, President of the Kit-Kat Club, tells me that at the next meeting of the young artists who belong to that organisation Mr. Fraser, of the Century art department will give an informal talk on black and wait work for periodicals, illustrated will many specimens of the best men's work stlessness or progression, or both? kittens and dogs for the time being and is de and ways is one of the signs of the times. Voting himself to vigorous prepar-tions for

MUSICAL NOTE.

Two songs by C. B. Hawley, rendered by wears flowers at balls, dinners and receptions the Berkeley Quartet, some quaint little run on her dainty alippers. A busch of violets on ning rhymes set to music by Grant Smith and a white satin slipper, and worn with a white coarmingly sung by the composer's wife; a gown, is a charming toilet.

Brewer, and a trio for plane, violin and 'cello by Constantine Sternberg comprise the crean dress a corresponding demand has these made of the programme given last evening at Chick-for extra long waisted cornets and more stays oring Hall by the Manuscript Society at its second public meeting. The audience was a large and attentive one and was gen rous in the beatowal of its favors. It is evident that the Seciety is doing excellent work for the . neogragement of American compos and is rapidly enlarging the Seld of merfulnes Last evening's programme also include manuscript compositions by Carl Wallis bumuer Batter, E Beibert Nevin, Carl Veuth and Alexander Lambert

CHRIS KEIFER AT HOME.

Noted Men Will Hereafter Meet an Improved Ollagawalla, Chris Keifer to-day entertained his legion

Chris Keifer to-day entertained his legion of friends in the newly named cafe, the Park, at SSS Broadway. The place was very articleally adorned within, and the deep, mellow tists of several old masters on the walls were softwhen I only opened to-day. several old masters on the walls were soft ened by the lighter hues of the blush rose and the dainty violet. It was a graceful compliment which Keifer

It was a graceful compliment which Keifer & Co. wished to pay their friends by being "at nome" to them to-day, and the latter were eager to a knowledge in person the invitation. Charles Keiler himself supervised the entertainment. They used to call the place the Olisaswaits. It was a bid-ous name, and the new owners changed the place as well as the name. Cot. F-liows, Judges Lawrence and Giuera's eve, Heiman Celrions, Jusge Martine and other noted men occasionally stretch their legs beneath the makeyany at the Park.

Immigration Into the United States. It may be studied in the statistical table in THE WORLD ALMANAC

up a five o'clock tea this afternoon.

McCorkie-I know one man wao has a righ that everyhody is bound to respect, McCrackle—Who is that? McCorkle—John L. Sullivan. Wouldn't Get Anywhere. i From Droke's Magazine, 1
Minister (to chronic toper, who is leaning up against a fence)-Uncle John, where do

His Great Need suppose you will go to when you die, if you (From Breeklyn Life.)
Cleverton-That's a pretty match-safe ye continue to get drunk l ke this?

Uncle John (tulckly)—I l Court go any better'n l can now, l'shan't go (nic) anywaere. have there. How long have you had it?
Dannaway—Oh, about a weet. Give me
light, will you? His Need. [From the Ciothier and Furnisher.]

Bt. Louis Society Reporter—I've got to write The Difference.

(From Brooken Life.)
"What is the difference between blograph and autoplography, Papa ?" saked Johnnie.
"'On-shows " men as he is and the other
shows him as he thinks he is."

"JOHN NEEDHAM'S DOUBLE."

In these days of smirking "comedy dramas," with coy ingenues lisping through frivolities, insipid beroines froe-froning through drawing-rooms, and tame heroes, who are always in evening dress, "John Needham's Double," a lagubrious drams presented for the first time on any stage at almer's Theatre last night, was indeed a sur prise. When it opened with an act full of people, and two scenes crowded with irrelevant speeches, there was comedy drams in the air. But in the two remaining acts—one of them had five scenes—the play settled tuelf into an intense drams, and the interest was

narrowed down to one person, the star.

If we cannot bestow upon "John Needham's Double" more than polite respect, Jam sure that Mr. Hatton will realize the degrading tendency of the times, which is in a direction eading rapidly away from- may I call it the frame of murcer? It is difficult to account Frame of murcer? It is difficult to account for this underlable condition of things, but the series their marriage the family settled at Taunfact remains that we no longer gloat over murders, and the been analys a of the feetings of the murderer, interesting and exhau-tive though they be, pail upon un. Yet our aversion has not as yet gone so far as to sweepingly include the favorites of our youth. Rather is it in the form of a menace against new murder plays of the old pattern, than a condemnation of the old of ea. Years ago we would have put Mr. Hatton upon a pedestal for "John Neetham" Double," and have decited to believe that we could ever kick him down to believe that we could ever kick him down

Joseph Norbury and John Needham are so much alike that the resemblance puzzies their most intimate friends. The former is a simple, good-hearted English gentleman, to whom an uncle in Keniucky has left £40,000; the later is a member of Parliament, whose inoney citfie a member of Parliament, whose in a very
from him to rever on the citifrom him for myself, only to eat, and n.ve
that on one citifie a live to city on bow i am in a very
poor condition. I ave on him to end on the
condition. I ave on him to end on the
from him for myself, only to eat, and n.ve
that on one cities in a very
from him to rever the chilarthat on one citfrom him for t lied himself to escape his creditors.

has a dream in which she sees Neednam mas- and mailed in reply a \$2 bill, all he had. querading as Josept. Sae caunot basish the lit reached her too late. She was already idea from her mind, and goes to America to dying. Neighbors heard of her condition. It confront the supposed masquerader. Under was believed that she would also very soon confront the supposed masquerader. Under the close questioning, and in the presence of his own moiner, Needham breaks down, and add another little one to her poor family. Efforts were made to get her into the Newark aimits his guilt, immediately dying from heart disease. Why doesn't some statistical physician write a p-per for some medical society explaining the awid prevalence of heart disease in the modern drams? It simply the heart disease in the modern drams are disease in the modern drams are disease in the modern dr

heart d sease is the modern drams? It simply ravages 61th acts nowadays. It ought to be stopped, or a Dr. Koon of the heart ought to sarias.

Er. Williard, in the dual role of Normury and Neosham, save an artistic performance, avoiding the melodramatic at all times. Still, his interpretation of these parts is something of a distillusion. It has shown us that thus far he can go, and no further. In the last act, the folled-gain act, Mr. Williard failed to satisfy. He was not skilled with the searchers for truth. He had played a deadly game, and he weakened at the wrong time. After the irremendous risks he nad taken, it is not likely that John Neosham would have been as easily disconcerted as Mr. Williard showed him to be.

In the cast Borges Carleton carried off many.

In the cast Boyce Carleton carried off many honors in the small part of Mr. Grant. Mr. Carleton's dramatic powers surprised the audimos. He played a very small part, and made instantly prominent. Miss Marie Burroughs was very artistic and intelligent as Kate; Burr Mrintosh gave a clever interpretati n of the part of a Kentucky colonel, and Muse Kath, rine logers was a gentie and impressive Mrs. Need ALAN DALE

JAW-BREAKING WORDS.

A Few Heavy Ones Found in Books of Years Ago.

As to the longest word, says a writer in the Boston Transcript, in the chapter on Book Craft," in Frederick Saunders's "Salad for the Solitary and the Social." he says: "The naturalist, Lovell, published a book at Oxford in 1661 entitled. Panzoologicomineralogia,' which is nearly as long a word as Rabelais's proposed title for a book, namely, 'Ancal ed to his attention. But the matter has not been Although she is fast recovering from the called to his attention. Comhould se approve the classification. Comtipericatametaparhengedam phieribramis ioner Heintz's employees will be paid at garrot rs caused. She is still very weak from tiones!" And in a foot-note he gives two there from a pamphlet in his pos published years ago in London. The title reads, "Chrononhotonthologos, the Most Tragical Tragedy That Ever Was Tragedized by any Company of Tragedians." The first two lines of this effusion read:

Aldeborontiphoscophesnic! Where left you Chronouhotonthologos? And it has been stated that there is an English dictionary containing the only world of eleven syllables, "Honorificabilitudidity." bilitudidity."

"Disproportionableness" is given as the longest word in the English language. Readers of Mr. Fisk's "Coamic Philosophy" and kinded works will remember how indispensable the word "deauthropomorphization"—longer by one letter and one syllable—has become in later years, and will maintain that if it is not in the dictionary it certainly onest to be

ANOTHER GEORGE WASHINGTON. Wouldn't Tell a Lie for a Whole Bottle of Whiskey.

n the dictionary it certainly ought to be

Truthful Shopkepper-I beg your parde ta'am, but one of those quarters is count The bottle of glycerine and whiskey kept in the house solely for the cure of Customer-I know it, sir. I got it here is colds had been found empty. When last Seeing a smile on the shopkeeper's faces, sh seen it had contained enough for two or three doses. A search was made for the culprit that had emptied it, says the Chicago Tribune.

While the inquiries were in progress willies at in one corner of the room reading a newspaper. It came his turn at

(From Your Strings.)
Indignant Guest-Wast are you grinning "Willie," said his mother, "did you drink this? No answer. He was too deeply interested in the newspaper.
"Willie," repeated his mother, "did you drink this? Walter-I expect to be tipped, sir. Guest-You do, eh? Well, you ought to tipped unside down, and you'll see me do it, if you don't get away from here. "Drink what?" he answered, looking up abstractedly.
"The mixture that was in this bottle." Hard to Get.

"What was it?"

"Glycerine and whiskey. You know what it was. Did you drink it?"

"Yes, mamma," he said fearlessly. "I drank it. I'd rather drink a whole bottle of whiskey than tell a lie about it." [Prom Smith, Gray & Co, 's Monthly,] Cholly—I'd know how it is, but I can't get o id soft of clothes ready made? Harry—Have von tried all the storesz Unolly—Ya-sa; but it's no use. They it me have one. A Powerful Right.

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[From Fexus Siftings.]
"I believe that there is luck in horseshoes " Nonsense!" "It's not nonsense. A friend of mine, whose

wife is one of those loud talking, woman's rigute females, nailed a borseshoe woodshed, and next day she cloped with the hired man, and now her husband is enjoying the first holiday he has hed in ten years.

MOTREES say they would not be without Mo-

STARVATION KILLED

Mrs. Rosenberg Denied Herself That Her Children Might Live.

Hospitals Refused to Receive Her and She Died in a Bare Room.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) NEWARE, Peb. & -- A more pathetic story

Nise years ago Sarah Greenberg married Max Rosenberg, an industrious coubl-r, and two children-Louis, now seven years old, and ton, Mass., where an outfit of household fur-nture was secured on the instalment plan. Beven weeks ago Max, yielding to the importunities of his wife, brought his family to New-

ark, where her only brother lives. He could

to believe that we could ever kick him down be hid left her was exhausted. He failed, and

NEWARK, Jan. 24, 1891.

She was unable to pay the postage on her Kate Norbury, the murdered man's sister, band received it. He had just secured work

The Republican Overthrow. The Republican party in a minority

official vote by States is reported ALMANAC for 1891.

of 1,332,202 in the Congressions

elections of 1890. The complete

NO PAY FOR HEINTZ'S MEN. Mayor Grant Not on Hand to Approve Changes in the Pay-Rolls. Owing to the failure of Mayor Grant to ap rows the Civil Service classification of the staff appointed by Commissioner Heintz, of the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth Wards, the pay-rolls of his department for January, to the amount of about \$7,000, have not been

udited by the Comptroller. Acting Mayor Arnold is now endowed with i) executive power and may approve the in St. Luke's Hospital,

SODA-FOUNTAIN TRUST.

All the Big Manufacturers Combine Under a Jersey Charter. TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 6 -A certificate of in

corporation of the American Bods-Fountain This Company consolidates the plants, res

Tufts, Boston; A. D. Puffer & Sone' Manufacturing Company, Boston, and Charles Lippin cott & Co., of Philadelphia, all of whom are engaged in the manufacture and sale of soda-water fountain supplies and apparatus.

The incorporators are members of the several concerns named.



Many a man and many a woman too, has been helped out of a bad "hole" by means of a WORLD Want." In no other way can a few cents be made to relieve so much distress.

Do you need help t Do you need a situation?

Read the following testimony

240 West 23d at., Feb. 3, '91. nenal! The advertisement for a "first class waist hand" in this morning's WORLD brought in three hours SIXTY-EIGHT females for the situation. The "Wants" columns must be much sought after. While I am writing the door bell is still ringing by applicants. Yours,

Education Statistics.

Statistics of common schools, un versities and colleges and of illiteracy in the United States, the most com plete now extant, appear in THE WORLD ALMANAC for 1891,

THE DEPTH OF MISERY.

How to Surely Escape It.

For abject misery nothing exceeds the condition of the dyspeptic. Sufferers from dyspepsia are intitable, pervous, cross, blue, discouraged, depressed in mind and miserable in body.

pressed in mind and miserable in body.

Good heal h means good digastion, and you who cannot eat because food distresses you, have gas, faintness, sourness, sinking or gnawing at pit of storach, poor appetite, swelling or bloating, who are constipated, billions, with dizzy, dull-feeling best, bad taste and feel depressed, lack strength and energy, remember that it to your stomach and weekerst arms which cause all your difficulties. und energy, remember that it is your difficulties, crakened nerves which cause all your difficulties, How to overcome these distre the great question. There is one remedy than that disclosed by the death from starva-tion of Mrs. Sarah Rosenberg has rarely come to light.

The great query falls, the greatest of all stomach medicines, Dr. Greene's Nervura. If you have not tried this wonder ul remed/ which so quick y and



Do so at occeand good appetite, perfect divegetable and harmiess. All druggists, \$1.00.
"I suffered much pain, could not eat or sleep well, and took it but a few week | before I was com-pletely cured. I advise all who are complaining GEORGE W. LUMB.

17 to 27 North Water st., Poughkeepsis, N. Y. N. B. -Dr. Greene, the specialist, in curing all forms of nervous and chronic diseases, 35 West 14th st., New York, can be consulted free, personally or by letter. Call or write him about your case, or send for symptom blank to fill out, and a letter fully explain ng your disease, giving advice, &c. will be returned free.

GEO. C. FLINT CO., FURNITURE MAKERS,

104, 106 AND 108 WEST 14TH ST.

for the first time in THE WORLD WHO GARROTED MISS BECKER?

The Fair Victim Is Recovering from the Atlack on the L Stairs.

Pretty Miss Jeannette Becker, who was so brutally assaulted last evening at the stairway of the E evated station at Fifty-eighth atreet and Sixth avenue by four ruffiana, who attempted to roo her of her pocketoook, is lying, to-day, on a cot in the women's ward Although she is isst recovering from the

They can recover for their sarvices at any rate, as the courts have held that they are entitled to compensation when not classified until the Mayor affixes his signature of sperval.

She wants to go home to her parents, who live at 508 Eighth avenue, by this evening, and the hospital authorites any that ahe will problem.

the hospital authorites say that she will prob-

ably be able to do so.

Miss Becker, who is employed with Miss Lizzie Ruckett in a photographic studio at Madison avenue and Fifty-ninth street, and cannot remember much about her assailants. "I only know that the one who took me by the throat was a young looking man, shabbilly dressed, and that his breath smelled dread fully atrong of liquor.

"I must have fainted immediately, for the estate, patents, stocks on hand and good wil next thing I remember 1 was in a drug store of Jona Matthewa, New York; James W. and my friend was standing by crying. and my friend was standing by crying.
"I was told that an amousance had been sent for, but it a emed an hour before it came. Then the surgeon treated me in a most suame "I heard him tell the people there all that

> terics, and the only thing to do was to let me alone and I would come out of it all right," "I was so weak I could not speak a word, After he had gone, another came, and I was sent to St. Luke's Heapital."
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> Capt. Warts, of the Fifty-first street squad, has several detectives out on the case trying to find some clue to Miss Becker's assailants. Up to the present time, however, they have succeeded in learning nothing definite about them.

was the matter with me was an attack of hys-

hem. Capt. Warts is of opinion that the assault was not committee for the purposes of robbery, but that the mea were simply doing a little skylarking or were drugs.

He says that the physicians at the hospital report that Miss Becker is of a uecidedly hysterical temperament, and that a sudden fright would be likely to send her off into conval-sions.

from.

There are no marks of violence or bruises to be found upon Miss Becker's neck, where she says the ruffish grabbed her and tried to choke her, and the fact is that she probably fainted as soon as her assailant late his hands upon her.

AN INTERESTING LIST.

In tabular form THE WORLD ALMANAC for 1891 prints the names of all the Presidents and Vice-Presidents of the United States, Cabinet Officers, Presidents of the Senate, Speakers of the House of Representatives, Justices of the Supreme Court and Commanding Generals of the Army since the foundation of the Government.

Will Know Next Time. [From Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly,]
"Have you any Colorado trousers?" a man saked one of our salesman the other day, "I don't know exactly what you mean," re-

"I don's know exactly what you mean, " sep piled the salesman.
"Do you smoke?" said thefstranger.
"I hever do, " was the reply.
"I thought not, 's said the man. " Gimme a pair of light-colored pants, piessa."
That salesman says, the next time a man asks him such a question as that, ne's going to tell him we Havana hind of trousers he wants.